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End of Schley Controversy.

House Cammittee on Naval Affairs, by a Vote of 7 to 4, On Party Lines, Adopts Resolution Concurring in President's Decision in Case as to Terminating Agitation-Indefinitely Postpones All Bills and Resolutions.

on of the Schley controversy and unitely postponing all bills and ions on the subject. . The reof the sub-committee as adopted s all the various resolutions which been introduced and says:

or committee to whom the sev oills and resolutions introduced in hed the following report thereon: by the United claims, by the naval et of inquiry asked for by Admiral

ling in the following words: 'In con-

Washington, March 11 .- The house, further action be had in the matter With this recommendation I most heartily concur. There is no excuse whatever from either side for any further agitation of this unhappy controversy. To keep it alive would merely do damage to the navy and to the

> the interest of the American navy and of all concerned, fully concurs in the conclusions expressed in the words of President Roosevelt above quoted.

'We therefore recommend that furher consideration of said bills and resolutions be indefinitely postponed and that no further action be taken

Mr. Mudd of Maryland voted with the Democrats against adopting the report. In detail the vote was:

Nays-Mudd, (Rep.) and Rixey, of Virginia, Kitchen and Wheeler, (Demo-

of Congress to Admiral Schley and the court of inquiry, Admirals Dewey, officers and men who served with him ham and Ramsay, united in stat- in the battle of Santiago. This was recommended that no lost by a vote of 4 to 7.

"Your sub-committee, having in view

The vote was on party lines, except

Yeas-Foss, Dayton, Loudenslager, Butler, Watson, Cousins and Roberts,

Prior to the disposition of the subject, Mr. Mudd moved a favorable report on the resolution giving the thanks

BIDS FOR FEDERAL BUILDING.

proposals Invited for the Construction of the U. S. Court House and Postoffice Structure in Salt

Lake City.

wing letter of local interest this orning from the treasury department ice of the supervising architect at

I enclose herewith advertisement rtion in The News and the Tribune, ily newspapers of your city, inviting posals for the construction (except ting apparatus, electric wiring and se and postoffice building in Salt ake City, Utah. Please have the ertisement published as required by e authorities.

There will be forwarded to you on te 19th inst., six sets of the drawings | files."

Postmaster Thomas received the fol- | and specifications for this work, one ers for the use of competent parties who may desire to submit proposals. In this connection your attention is called to the fact that, owing to the limited facilities of this office for duplicating ad authorities dated March 11, for its | plans, they should be given out only to general contractors who desire to

submit proposals for the entire work. "You are requested to keep this office advised as to the parties to whom dulis), of the United States court- you furnish plans and specifications, in order that duplicates may not be sent them, and as soon as the bids are opened to collect and return to this office all drawings and specifications sent you, except one set for your office

A FOREST RESERVE IS WANTED

Representative Sutherland Calls on Director of Geological Survey To Have Petition of Manti Citizens Granted-Situation is Acute and Action Should be Taken Before Spring Thaw.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March 21 .- Conssman Sutherland called at the geogical survey this morning and urged at the forest reserve requested by citizens of Manti be considered at e upon the ground that the situaon is acute and action should be taken ore the spring thaw-out. The di-tor hopes to order the establishment reserve made early next week. pper watershed will be included in Some objection was made

the ground that the size of the

not justify the expense

authorities will be glad to police and take care of the same with very little expense to the government. It is expected that the city marshal will signated temporarily to take charge of the reservation.

MADE MONEY OFFICE. The postoffices at Castle Dale, Hun-

tington, Sunnyside, Utah, will become international money order offices April PENSION.

Pension granted, Utah: Original widow's, Sarah L. Rider, Salt Lake City, Idaho, Increase: John Zimmer, Bellevue, \$8. Joseph C. Hull, Gibbonsville, keeping forest rangers, but citizen | \$12.

IS DIVORCED FROM MAY YOHE

London, March 21 .- Lord Francis | for Japan under the name of Mr. and trong of New York, Counsel for Lord Tope lengthily detailed the marriage of his client to May Yohe, their visit the United States in 1900, the meetng with Strong and the subsequent inmacy of the respondent and co-reondent, ending with their departure | was pronounced.

lope was granted a divorce today on Mrs. J. F. Smith. Lord Hope, who is unds of misconduct of his wife, still suffering from the amputation of May Yohe) with Putnam Bradlee his leg, corroborated counsel's statements. He said he had no suspicion whatever of his wife when he left her alone in a flat in New York. He first noticed a change in her behavior in 1901 and in April, 1901, his wife insisted on a separation. Affidavits in proof of the misconduct of Lady Hope were read and the decree with costs

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE SPORTS.

London, March 21 .- The annual Oxrd-Cambridge field sports were held day at the Queen's club, this city. A ng wind was blowing. Soon after sports began, rain commenced falling and there were showers at intervals dle a hall storm delayed the long np. The only really exciting contest the mile run, in which a foot died first and second man.

Coe, the American member of the Oxrd team, sails for home on the steam-8t. Paul from Southampton tomorw. The results were as follows: One hundred yard dash Barclay, Cambridge, first; Churchill, Cambridge, Mesond. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Hammer throw—Coe, (American) Ox-ford, won. Distance, 171 feet, 10 inches. Mile run—Roberts, Oxford, won: Cockshott, Cambridge, second. Time,

High jump-Smith, Cambridge, won 5 fee 9% inches: Doorley, Cambridge, second, 5 feet 8% inches. Quarter mile run—Barclay, Cam bridge, first; Cornish, Oxford, second.

Putting the weight—Coe, Oxford, won; distance 43 feet 8 inches. mile run-Gregson, Cambridge, first: McNaughton, Cambridge, second.

Time, 15.0614.

120-yard hurdle—Garnier, Oxford, first; Lee, Oxford, second. Time, 16 1-5.

Long jump—Cornish, Oxford, won: 21 feet, 4% inches; Hay, Cambridge, second, 19 feet 8 inches.

Oxford thus secured the odd event.

CLAIMS COMPANY WAS NEGLICENT.

Thomas Allen Brings Suit Against Diamondville Coal & Coke Co.

ASKS FOR \$15,000 DAMAGES.

Miner Was Injured by a Car Break ing Loose and Crushing Him Against Wall.

Thomas Allen of Wyoming has brought suit in the Federal court against the Diamond Coal and Coke company for \$15,000 for injuries re ceived in the defendant's mine in December of 1900. According to the com plaint, Allen, while working in the mine on the date named was ordered by the foreman to follow up a car of coal that was being pulled up an incline by horse, in order to be prepared to place a block behind the rear wheels of the car in case the horse should stop. The complaint states that Allen proceeded in the rear of the car and presently the horse stopped and he blocked the wheels as directed. When the horse started out again the chain by which the car was being drawn snapped in two and went hurling down the slant. The passage up which the coal was being drawn, it is said, was only wide enough for the ear with but a slight margin and Allen was pinned in between the flying car and the wall. He alleges that as a consequence he suffered broken ribs on both sides, broken breast and collar bones and a badly lacerated head, and that he was so seriously injured he will never be able to work again. The company is charged with again. The company is charged with violating the laws of Wyoming in failing to provide "shelter holes" along the passage at intervals of thirty feet, that when a man is caught in such a dilemma as the plaintiff was he might have means of saving himself from permanent injury, if not death. Another violation of the law that is laid at the door of the company is that the passage was only six feet wide when to conwas only six feet wide when, to con-form to the statutes it should have been welve feet in width.

\$35,000 SUIT TRANSFERRED. The suit brought by W. K. Shaughnessy against Frank C. Andrews for \$35,000 has been transferred to the Unit-ed States court from the Third district

BODARD ESTATE.

Doubt as to Whether it Should Not Be Probated in Idaho.

The matter of the petition of H. D. Niles to be appointed executor of the estate of Julian Bodard, deceased, according to the terms of the will and that the will be admitted to probate in this county was today taken under advisement by Judge Hall. It was shown that the decedent left an estate valued at about \$10,000, and that all the estate but property valued at about \$300 is located in Custer county, Idaho, so the court was in doubt as to whether the will should be admitted to probate here or in Idaho, and has taken the matter under consideration.

Case Dismissed.

Judge Morse today dismissed the action of Geo. McHugh against C. M. Nielson and others. The complainant charged collusion between Justice Nielson and others in a civil case where judgment was rendered against him.

Hyde Suit Compromised.

The damage suit of J. L. Hyde and Mary Ellen Hyde vs Salt Lake City in which plaintiffs sought to recover \$7,500 damages for injuries received by Mary Ellen Hyde, was today settled by agreement between the parties. The suit was filed about three years ago. The injuries complained of were caused by Mrs. Hyde falling into a ditch at Fourth South and Third East streets. Plaintiffs agreed to compromise the suit for \$650, and, on last Tuesday night, the money was paid over today,

JACOBSON DISCHARGED. Judge Diehl Holds He Did Not Commit Petit Larceny.

Reinhart Jacobson played to good fortune in Judge Diehl's court this morning, when the latter held that Jacobson was not guilty of petit larceny and discharged him.

Jacobson was arrested for the aleged stealing of some lumber from Fred. Roberts of whom Jacobson rented. The defendant claimed that the property he took away from the place ie owned, but that Roberts held a

nortgage on it. The court held that larceny had not been committed by Jacobson, and that the only recourse Roberts had was in The court ordered the defendant discharged.

ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE.

There was a large and enthusiastic audience in attendance at this morning's organ recital at the Tabernacle, where Prof. Giles gave a very acceptable program, including the overture to the Poet and Peasant. One of the listeners was Cyrus H. K. Curtis, pubexcursionists. Mr. Curtis is an organ-ist himself, and has a fine instrument n his Philadelphia residence, so he was given a chance at the Tabernacle organ and did very well. Mr. Curtis "This is one of the finest, not the finest organ I ever heard in America." Prof. Giles says his audi-ence manifested the greatest interest in the great organ, and crowded around the console in their eagerness to learn special requests had to be granted for

LIBERTY PARK CONCERTS.

Mayor Thompson today approved and signed the contract with A. S. Zimmerman for band concerts at Liberty Park during the seasons of 1902 and 1903.

President May Retire Miles.

Takes the Fosition That the Lieutenant General Owes Same Respect to His Superiors that He Would Demand From His Subordinates.

that he would expect and demand from | with the president.

consideration of them was postponed, looking to his retirement

ments made yesterday by Gen. Miles | With respect to the treatment to be acbefore the senate committee on mili- corded Gen. Miles, his future action will Miles' retirement by the president. In read the testimony given at the hearing

At the cabinet meeting today the pub- of the friction in the army and in the lication relating to the statements made event that it is decided that Gen. by Gen. Miles before the senate com- Miles' statement was a privileged one, mittee yesterday were brought up but he will at no distant day take action

COLOMBIA TO CENSOR MESSAGES

Panama, Colombia, March 21:

New York, March 21.-The Western | The Colombian government notifies Union Telegraph company's central of- us that all consular and diplomatic fice is in receipt of a dispatch, dated messages must be submitted to cen-

by Night-May Have Participated in Big Post Office Robbery.

man, with the \$76,000 postoffice robbery of last summer.

Joseph Hopkins was shot by "Dan" Kipley, a nephew of former Chief of Police Kipley, and himself a former detective, yesterday in a flat occupied by Arlington, otherwise known as "Dia mond Lit." Kipicy, who, with the wo-man, is under arrest, pleads self-de-fense. At St. Luke's hospital today Hopkins' condition was said to be crit-

Following the shooting it developed that Hopkins had been leading a Jekyll-Hyde existence. He was identified, ac-cording to the police, as a bank rob-ber and burglar of national noteriety, but in Palos park, where he had a cosy little home, it was found that he had a reputation as a dispenser of charities. a giver to the church and a man of standing in society. His wife's stand-ing also was of the best, but when she was brought to the police station policemen claim to have recognized her as weman they had known as "Blonde

Kipley, while in his cell, told a friend that Hopkins was a man for whom the police had been searching in connection with the postoffice robbery. kins is an electrician and the drilled in the bottoms of the safes in the postoffices were drilled by some electrician. Postoffice Inspector Stew-art searched Hopkins' house at Palos park today. The search brought to light a kit of burglar's tools but nothing was discovered showing that Hopkins had anything to do with the postoffice rob-

Papers giving directions for blowing safes, and some dynamite and nitro-glycerine were also found on the prem-Hopkins claims the explosives were used in clearing land.

SENATE.

Washington, March 21.-Soon after he senate convened today Mr. Teller of Colorado presented resolutions of the Colorado legislature praying for inter-vention by an offer of its good offices by the United States government to terminate the contest between the Brit-ish and the Boers. The resolutions were referred to the committee on foreign

At the conclusion of routine business consideration of the bill to repeal was taxes and for other purposes was taken up on motion of Mr. Aldrich, chairman measure was read at length.

All of the amendments prepared by the senate committee to the house bill were agreed to during the reading of the measure.

At the conclusion of the reading of the bill, Mr. Hoar, while doubting said he had one in mind, but would not offer it unless it met the approval of the finance committee. He said his amendment was a proposition o refund to charitable and educationa institutions the taxes they had placed on legacies left to them while the old

law was in operation. Mr. Aldrich said Mr. Aldrich said the amendment manifestly would be out of place as this bill was one simply to repeal certain specific war taxes. Mr. Hoar therefore did not offer his The bill was read a third time, ported to the senate and then laid uside until the measure for the protec-

tion of the president was acted upon The bill for the protection of the president then was taken up and Mr. Patterson addressed the senate. He did not believe that if the pendng law should be placed on the statute books it would suppress anarchy or anarchists. He declared that such a law as that proposed would open a Pandora's box of evils and force the Congress to repeal it before long. Un-der no possible contingency, therefore,

give his support to sections 3 He was in accord with the purpose of the bill so far as the president and vice president were concerned. The feed turns of the measure to which he was particularly opposed was the provision.

W. C. Whitney's Endurance by Right and Eikhorn: Sliverdale; and Eikhorn: J. W. Schorr's Sliverdale; and Eikhorn: J. R. Schorr's Sliver and 5 of the bill.

HE LED A DOUBLE LIFE.

that counselling and advising the indicate of the president was a crime.

In response to an inquiry by Mr. Patterson, Mr. Hoar declared his belief that one who advised or counselled the killing of the president was as guilty as the man who actually committed the crimes

HOUSE. Washington, March 21.-When the

house met today Mr. Mahon of Penn-Chicago, March 21 .- As a result of sylvania, chairman of the committee what seemed a common shooting yes- on claims, asked unanimous consent active today and are bending their en- nibus claims bill be non-concurred in Payne, the majority leader, objected ating that if this action was taken conferees could bring in a priviled report accepting senate amendhouse then went into committee of the day or two, whole and resumed the consideration

of the river and Larbor bill. Toba Inlet Tragedy.

Vancouver, B. C., March 20 .- The "oba inlet tragedy has taken on a new color by the statement of the Indian vife of Johnny Tackum, arrested as a witness for the crown and brought here today. Tackum is under arrest harged with shooting John Card, who whose recovery is improbable. He is also suspected of the murder in the borth of Card's partner, William Husey, who has disappeared. Card harges Tackum with the shooting. His tory is that Tackum was beatt ife savagely when he and Hussey inerfered to protect her.

The woman tells a very different ory. Her head and body show no serious sign of injury except a scar on her nose. She denied with emphasis that her husband has ill-treated her, iussey, quarreled and fought, both usmg ffrearms. It was taru, she who killed his partner, receiving a bullet wound in return. Then realizing tel desk that no reporter should be shown to his room. He says "the instructions at the porter, but left instructions at the porter in the p he Indian, knowing him to have been a bad odor with the white constabulry. In corroboration of her story other dlans say that Card has a violent and angerous disposition, that he and ate, and that both were drinking heav-ly just prior to the tragedy. Hussey's body has not yet been found.

Liverpool Spring Meeting.

Liverpool, March 21.-Sportsmen see the Grand National steeplechase run, ing of King Edward's entry, Ambush II, and the knowledge that his majesty, consequently, would not attend | not, that is, not right away. the meeting.

The Sefton Park plate was won by Boise road would shortly be complete Wolfe's Hall, (Martin). (Maher), was second, and Little Widow was third. This opened the way for the Grand National steeplechase of 2, 25 sovereigns, a handicap for 5-yearolds and upwards, distance about four miles and 858 yards. This race was won by Shannon Lass. Matthew was second and Manifesto was third. Twenty-one horses ran.

None of the favorites secured a place

The three placed horses started, respectively, at 20 to 1 against, 50 to 1 ainst and 10 to 6 against. Drumro, the favorite, never showed | trict this spring. front. A horse with a very simila name, Drumcree, led to the Beeches, where Barsac drew to the front, but gave way over the water to Helium. was passed at the last fence by Shan non Lass, who won by three lengths. The same distance separated the sec-

Out of Metropolitan Handicap.

ond and third horses.

New York, March 21 .- The following norses have been declared out of the Metropolitan handicap:

OFFICER PACK HAS RESIGNED.

Acceptance of Another Position Makes it Necessary.

HAS BEEN A GOOD OFFICER.

His Service Covers a Period of Eight Years Under Chiefs Pratt, Paul And Hillon.

served eight years on the Salt Lake police force, and whose period of ser he asks shall take effect at the end of this month, he having accepted a posi ion in the business department of The

During the time through which h as been identified with the police department Mr. Pack has been a con cientious officer and has been faithful o his duty as a guardian of the peac the city and the interests of its citi ens. His experiences have been varied and some of them have been pretty well piced with the danger that sometimes haracterizes an officer's dealings with the "nether world" of civilization. In all he has been courteous to good citi zens and they will miss his familia face and sturdy form when he retire com duty. Following is the letter of

Salt Lake City, March 21, 1902. Thomas H. Hilton, Chief of Police, Salt Lake City.

Dear Sir-Having accepted a more satisfactory position, I berewith tender satisfactory position. I herewith tender my resignation as patrolman on the Palt Lake City police force, to take effect at the end of the present month. On leaving the department I desire to thank you for the uniform kindness and courtesy you have always shown me and I sincerely hope for the continued welfare of the department under your control. You're respectfully.

TEACHERS WILL MEET

Superintendent D. H. Christensen will adress the teachers of the city schools in the High school assembly room tomorrow at 10 o'clock, subject, "Some Observations." Miss Pollock, super terday the police have become suddenly that the senate amendment to the om-briefly at the close of Superintendent converted and are bending their en-phibus claims bill be non-concurred in Christensen's address. Supervisor Wetzell will furnish music for the oc-

TWO AND HALF INCHES SNOW.

The lovely spring weather of yester ments carrying large appropriations. He thought the bill should take its regular course. Retallating for this action. Mr. Mahon objected to a relation, the the sample appropriate that the sample appropriations of stormy weather again, and since last night 2.50 inches of snow has fallen. the executive, legislative and judicial very fast in the ground, so that the executive depends on the executive depends o

WILL BE HERE.

Messrs. Springer and Simpson Will Address Utah Cattlemen.

Secretary C. F. Martin of the Nationd Livestock association has written President J. H. White of the Utah Livestock association that Messrs. Springer and Simpson who were sched uled to speak at the coming specia next month, will surely be on hand.

E. H. DEWEY HERE. Son of Well Known Thunder Moun

tain Operator Talks. E. H. Dewey, son of the well known Idaho mining man, is a guest at the Kenyon. He was purported to have been seen yesterday by a local contemporary and an "interesting interview" was printed; but Mr. Dewey states terview" was manufactured out of

In the course of conversation this morning, Mr. Dewey corroborated the statement of General Manager Shelby of the Idaho Northern, in the "News" Hussey had had frequent quarrels of that the employes of the Dewey militate, and that both were drinking heavquit and gone prospecting; and stated that the mill might not be operated for several months because of the craze among the men to make a stake. There would be no trouble whatever in bring-ing men in to take their places—in fact turned out in force today, the second there are any number of men who day of the Liverpool spring meeting, to would respond immediately to offers to be taken to the Dewey mill to work and when once there, they would van though the interest of the general pub-ish apparently into thin air, and Join is in the event waned with the scratch-the noble army of prospectors. They there would be another chance to ge in more men ostensibly to work in the No. Mr. Dewey rather guessed

He stated that the Owyhee, Nampa & to Emmet, and from there a good wag on road will have been built 60 miles into the Thunder Mountain by the mid-dle of August. This will make access to the famous mining region easier than connection with the same. He agree part of Idaho that there will be us rush into the new mining dis-

"TELEPHONES AS NUISANCES." The Butte Miner of the 17th inst

prints a long article on "telephones as nuisances," the nuisance part of the matter being rival companies in the same town or city; and says that Portland, Los Angeles, Duluth and Detroit all have the double system, and are kicking in a most vigorous manner Seattle is to have a double system, and western cities are patiently waiting to see how it turns out. "Spokane is however, investigating before granting

Big Park City Consolidation.

Merger Scheme Embracing Quincy, Daly-West and Anchoz Mines With a Capitalization of \$10,000,000-Prominent Stockholders Plead Ignorance-Mining Expert Says Deal Ought to Have Been Consummated Years Ago.

Daly-West and Anchor properties of Park City. Such is the statement made by a mining man well informed concerning the three companies owning these properties. The details, so far as he would state them, are as follows That a company with \$10,000,000 capita s now being formed in San Francisco. and that Messrs, Keith and Farrell of the Quincy, W. S. McCornick of the Daly-West, and W. V. Rice of the Anhor are in that city now arranging he preliminary details for the floating t the enterprise. A consolidation of three properties has been man the three properties has been many times suggested as probable, and it is understood that engineers have made reports on one or two occasions highly recommending such a combination. From what can be learned now it is not improbable that an agreement will be recorded as the combination of the combi be reached at once, lawsuits will be withdrawn and one great company will operate the immense property owned by the three companies. When asked concerning the report attrachis morning Manager Bamberger of Utal

A project is now on foot which, if the Daly-West stated that he had buccessful, will result in the long heard nothing about the proposed deal. However, he admitted that the capital mentioned was enough to float the enerprise, and that it is feasible prorange terms upon which each will bin. It is stated that a very fine rate interest can be carned and paid on 0,000,000 capital. Also, that a very at saving of working charges e made by operating the ores of the aree properties together,

A prominent mining expert wher asked his opinion this morning said that such a consolidation ought to have keen effected years ago. "It is not only feasible and practical, but altoether the best thing that could have r low grade oces which, with the high-r grade ores of the other properties can be worked at a big profit. The workings of the three properties are all connected and it will be a simple natter to lessen working charges at ast 15 or 20 per cent. I think the best things for the Park City dist and the state as the carnings. such a corrpany will be enormous and attract the attention of investors to

LIKE AN ANGELS' CHORUS.

Mrs. Stanford So Characterizes the Choir's Singing and Wept With Joy-College Jong Jent Students Wild-Prest. Jordan and Faculty Entranced.

(Special to the "News.") Pacific Grove, Cal., March 21,-The choir special arrived here at 2 o'clock this morning from Stanford university, When the singers rendered the Stanford college songs it came as a complete surprise to the students, who went wild with delight and cheered everything Utahan. There are thirty iome students in the institution and most of them are in the first ranks of nt and wept with very joy at the sing- | be a concert at Monterey tonight ing, which she said was like an an-

were also in attendance and lavish in their praise of what they said was the best singlag ever heard in the univerplest mood and for the first time since leaving home Prof. McClellan was leaving home Prof. McClellan was heard to advantage. During the afternoon he played on the new organ in Stanford Memorial church, which will be dedicated on Easter Sunday. pronounced it a magnificent lustru-ment. A Salt Lake girl, Miss Edythe most of them are in the first ranks of shore at Pacific Grove in gathering college work. Mrs. Stanford was pressible and picking flowers. There will which the excursionists will be home-

TALKS ON CLIFF DWELLERS

Col. Ben R. Hite of Colorado River Makes Jome Interesting Discoveries-Claims Mysterious People Existed on Continent 12,000,000 Years Ago.

river, is in the city visiting with relatives. He is an enthusiast in ethnology as especially applied to the cliff dwellers of the Colorado, and this morning, in conversation, stated his accordance with the view of eminent when they lived, their dwellings bordered on tributaries to an immense inland sea which disappeared subsequently by the elevation of the mountain crests letting the water run off into the ocean and giving the streams a fall which made them run rapidly and caused them to cut deeper and deeper into the rock, all of which was the making of the great canyons and deep gulches whose bottoms are thou-

sands of feet below the locations of the cliff dwellers' habitations. Col. Hite mentioned the Case Grande Iwelling in Mysterious canyon, which s some 600 feet up from the bottom of It cannot be reached from above because the ledges project at the top, and a person let down by a rope would not

Col. Ben. R. Hite of the Colorado solved problem. The ruin is one-iver, is in the city visiting with rela-ives. He is an enthusiast in ethnolmeans and willing to devote his money to blasting out the ledge from above, will anyone be able to enter that wonderful remains of prehistoric The colonel found the imprint of a hu-man hand in the plastering of one of scientists that the cliff dwellers existed | these accessible cliff dwellings. It was in purely prehistoric times, and that made by a young woman in creeping out of her hut, and placing her hand on the plastering while it was yet wet. And there that imprint has remained colonel says it is so distinct that the been preserved, so a person skilled in palmistry would be able to arrive at some conclusion as to the characteris her imprint on the face of time, says the Aztecs state that even before their ancestors lived back in the mistywere relics of past ages, and were evidently resident on the earth countless ages before. He says it has ben calculated that it required 12,000,000 years for the water to cut down to its present level through the Buckskin canyon rocks, and that may give some idea. of how long ago these curious and mys-

Objection of Counsel for Major Waller and Lient, Day Overruled -Major Pleaded "Not Guilty" to the Charge of Murder but Admitted that Eleven Men Had Been Killed.

Manila, March 21.-The courtmartial appointed to try Maj. Littleton W. T. Waller and Lieut, John D. Day of the marine corps, on the charge of executing natives on the islands of Samar without trial, after receiving a com-munication from Gen. Chaffee, today decided that it had jurisdiction in the case and proceeded to try the accused

Maj. Waller pleaded "not gullty" to the charge of murder, but admitted that 11 men had been killed. Capt. Robert H. Dunlap of the marine corps testified be had received information from Lieut, Gridley and Sergt. Quick regarding the arrival at Cargadores of prisoners who, while on the march across the island, are roots and parts of plants and refused to assist the marines by giving them similar food. He reported the facts to Maj. Waller, who was lying in a cot and who ordered Lieut. Day to take the prisoners

and have them shot.

The witness said Maj. Waller was profit to the retailer of 20 per cent on not excited and had personally ex-pressed the view that the men should

and getting up from below is an un- I terious people lived. COURT HAS JURISDICTION. | DECLINE TO JIGH TOBACCO AGREEMENT

London, March 21 .- At a meeting of Edinburg Association Tobacconists today, resolution was adopted unanimously declining to sign the Imperial Tobacco comagreement not to an good for a American of years, but expressing willingness, if the minimum price is raised so as to allow a fair profit to dealers, to do what is possible, bonus or no bonus, for the sale of British goods. The chairman declares that no one outside of a lunatic asylum would sign such an agreement, which would make them the servants of the Imperial Tobacco company. While the Americans offered a large bonus, no restrictions were placed on the dealers. The Belfast Tobacco Dealers, at a meeting today decided to accept the

American proposition.

The London Tobacconists, at a big meeting held this afternoon to consider the rival bonus schemes, after a long discusion, passed a resolution unanimously, absolutely refusing to sign the Imperial Tobacco company's agreement as being unjust and unfair

to the dealers, and un-English.

The retailers were not content with rejecting the proposed boycott of American tobacco, but went a step further, passing a resolution to support any manufacturers willing to guarantobaccos to 25 per cent on cigarettes. Dressed the view that the men should be shot.

Capt. Arthur T. Marix, marine corps, had "out Americanized the Americans" representing Maj. Waller, objected to and said that its recent action would the testimony of Dr. Love regarding the result in forcing the remaining inderesult in forcing the remaining inde-pendent tobacco concerns in England

into the arms of the Americans.

The resolutions were adopted with much cheering, mingled with groans for the Imperial concern.